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NOTE THIS: HOUSE AND HOME ADS. IN THE WORLD LAST WEEK, 3,171. In the Next Highest N. Y. Newspaper, 2,456.

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7 P. M.

REAL RAPID

The People Declare that the City Shall Build the Underground Road.

THIS VOTE IS A BINDING ONE.

Construction Must Begin Within Thirty Days After the Official Count.

FOR THE MILLION.

Big Centracts to Be Put in Opera-Jion Before Winter Sets In

According to returns received at Police Headquarters and tabulated this morning, it is evident that the Rapid Transit question has been decided by the voters in favor of the city building an underground railroad under the provisions



ways is or are to be constructed, and to that end it shall be the duty of the said Board, after completion of the letailed plans and specifications, as required by the act hereby amended, at least thirty days prior to the next general election, to file with the public officer or officers within the county in which such city is located, who may be charged with the duty of printing the ballots. For this, he says, he was paid \$50 at be charged with the duty of printing the hallots to be used at such election, a request that separate ballots be printed and supplied to such electors, one-half in sumber of which shall read: "For municipal construction of rapid transit bed, and the other half in number of said hallot shall read: "Against municipal construction of eaple transit road." Upon such request being as field such ballots shall be printed and state of self-shall be being as field such ballots shall be printed and state of the such election and separate ballot baxes shall be privided in an advantage of the same in each election district within of the same in each election district within the district of 1892, entitled "An act in relation to the election constituting chapter of the general lows." In an act or acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto shall apply thereto as far as the nature of the case may allow.

No ballot which may be provided under this section shall be deemed invalid by reason of any error in d'messions, style of tripting, or other formal defact, or through having heen deposited in the wong ballot bax, but all of such ballots in the wong ballot bax, but all of such ballots and bees deposited in the bax provided for the purpose. Upon the canvass of such votes by the Board of County Canvassers of the County in which such city is located, it shall be the date of the suid Board to file with the County Clerk ballots and the total number of votes cast in said city for municipal construction of rapid transit road. And the said railway or railways shall be constructed by the said city and at the public expenses, if it shall be found from such statements so filed that there is a majority of the votes as cast in favor of such municipal construction. Section it, in case the majority of the votes as cast in favor of such municipal construction. Section it, in case the majority of votes cast as such statements and flat case the majority of votes cast as such statements and flat case the majority of votes cast as such statements and flat case the majority of votes cast as such statements and flat cast the rail be found from such statements and flat cast the rail be found from such statements and flat cast the rail be found from such statements and flat cast the rail be found from such statements and flat cast the rail be found from such statements and flat cast the rail be found from such statements and flat cast the rail be found from such statements. Section it, in case the majority of votes cast as such statements and the color of the builters glanced of from the such statements and the total number of votes cast the rail of the flat be found from such statements. And the said railway or railways the flat before the flat b such election shall be in favor of such multi-pal construction of said railway or railways, it shall be the duty of said Board of Rapid Transit Rail-way Commissioners within thirty days after the official declaration of the said vote, to proceed to construct the said railway or railways, and to make and let all contrast required for the performance of the work necessary to be done and performed in and about the construction thereof. All such contrasts must, before execu-tion, be approved as to form by the Counsel to the Corporation or other chief legal adviser for said edge.

An analysis of the vote is interesting. inasmuch as it demonstrates that the people are in favor of building the road firm of Isaac Sommers & Co., wholesale for themselves by an average majority

The First and Seventh Assembly Distransit, while the Tenth Assembly District asks for the same thing by a vote of a to 1. That the people insist upon municipal

construction of an underground railway in this city, which means fifteen minutes to Hariem, was further emphasized at 1 o clock to-day, when 550 election districts show 55.807 votes for and 18.32 against the measure.

The result of the vote is final and binding it positively determines the subject, and the city now builds the road.

The Dolphin Coals In.

The United States culture Doublin was baded the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. She has to New London, Conn., to take part of the torpedo-boat Ericason, on

MANGLED BY THE CAR.

Salesgirl's Frightful Death in Passenger Elevator.

Katle Gillespie, a salesgirl in the employ of Hitton, Hughes & Co., at Tenth street and Broadway, met a frightful death this morning in one of the passen-ger elevators that run from the basebuilding.

The accident happened at 8 o'clock in the middle elevator or the east side of the building. In the morning the passenger elevators are placed at the disposal of the employees who work

on the upper floors.

A dozen of them, a trifle late, crowded into the car this morning. For some reason, there was very little steam on and the carrying capacity of the car

won't carry this crowd."

The women hung back, and finally Kate Gillespie said she was willing to wait and pushed through the crowd to the door. Her movements were not generate, for she was sunoyed because those near the door had refused to get out.

This caused several of the young women to crowd over on to Brown, who stood by the lever. He was crowded off his feet and fell backward against the lever.

The car decorate and finally balance at 11.30 this morning.

Mr. Vendig admitted that Mr. Wall be demand for a reduction in the price of bread, and according to a number of members of the organization the proposition of The Evening World' for a one-cent reduction will be the outcome. The proposed reduction has been freely discussed among the big bakers individually, and a careful canvas shows that a majority of the New York bakers agree that something must be done. In

berstadt and Another Man. Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, o-day denied the motion made in behalf of Jurgen C. Struve by Lawyer Charles L. Halberstadt of 25 Chambers street, that Strave be allowed to file a bill of particulars in his suit for divorce from

Strave and his wife were married in 884, and soon afterwards she transferred to him her little wine shop at 20 Second The couple separated in 1887,

e expense to him to testify that he had had improper lifted electors relations with Mrs. Struve. Stein says way or relations with Mrs. Struve.

Struve.
For this, he says, he was paid \$50 at one time and \$25 at another. He swears he knows nothing against Mrs. Struve. he knows nothing against Mrs. Struve. Upon this testimony, Justice Barrett de-nied the motion.

HIT AN INNOCENT GIRL.

Rodenberg Fired Two Pistol Shots

to Frighten Annoying Boys. Philip Rodenberg, a watchmaker, of 1997 Second avenue, was arraigned in Harlem Police Court this morning, charged with felonious assault.

NOT THALMAN'S WIFE.

Justice Ingraham Dismissed Mrs.

Hussy's Suit. Justice Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, to-day dismissed the suit of Mrs. Sarah G. Hussy, otherwise Sarah G. Thalman, for a separation from Samuel Thalman, who is connected with the liquor dealers, at 20 Vesey street, and is request.

said to be a wealthy man.

Mrs. Hussy, who is a widow with one MAY KNOW HIS FATE TO-DAY. child, brought the suit for separation against Thalman for the purpose of establishing a common law marriage The testimony showed that Mrs. Hu sy The testimony showed that Mrs. Hu sy had met Fhalman at Robert's road house in October, 1891, while he was out driving. He called on her several times after that, and in the March following, she alleged, he unrged her to marry him. Justice Ingraham holds that Mrs. Hussy falled to establish a common law marriage. He says that the fact that a man calls a woman his wife to others does not establish a marriage.

Steamer Polynesia in a Storm.

Capt. Schrotter, of the German steamer Poly eports encountering a very sovere gale on Oct in the trial of the torpedo-boat Ericson, on Thursday.

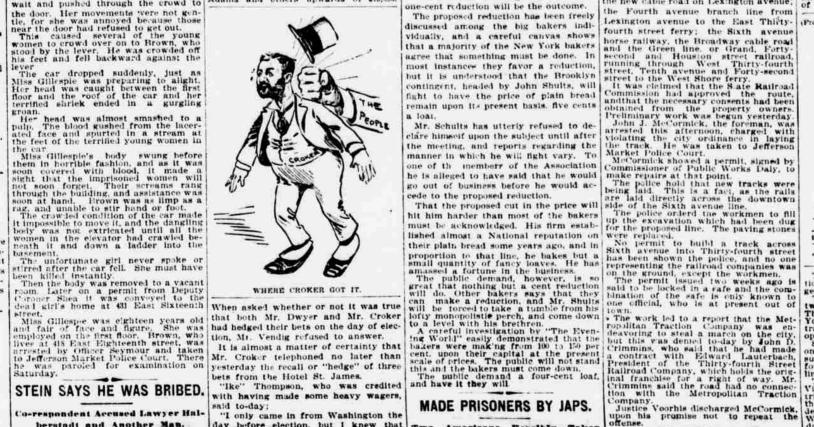
D. M. Brown, c rner 23d at and Lexing box ave, will sell Furniture, Carpets and everyboar averable aver

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1894. FIGURING UP BETS. BAKERS MEET TO-DAY A STREET-CAR FIGHT. ST. ASAPH RESUMES.

Men Who Were Right.

Hedge Their Wagers ?

cusses the Situation.



said to-day: "I only came in from Washington the day before election, but I knew that

Strong was a sure winner, because I had been reading "The World," I guess I'm a little ahead of the game, but I won't tell you how much. That is a story for the losers to make public." Orlando Jones said:

"I lost something on commission, but I made the loss better than good when I saw how the tide was flowing." My dear boy, I never made the bets I'm said to have made. Why don't you newspaper men keep tally on my bankbook and see what I ber once in a while?" Strong was a sure winner, because I had

There can be no question that a great deal of money has been wagered on the election, but whether the bets have been paid or not in full is another question.

BUTTLING IS A WINNER.

Kings County's Sheriff Said to Be \$15,000 Richer Than Yesterday. Sheriff William J. Buttling won many thousand dollars on the result of the election. It is said that Buttling, per-

All that the Sherid was "My friends and I won about \$30.000."
His friends who were associated with him in the betting, it is understood, were Jacob Worth, the Republican boss, and Under Sheriff "Bob" Sedgwick.

Court to-day, when Judge Freedman granted an order to discontinue a suit brought by Nathan Eligesser against Fannle Koenig.

Last July Nathan and Fannle were betrothed. Shortly afterwards Fannle suggested that it would be a good idea for them to open an account in the Germania Savings Bank and deposit their joint savings. Nathan acquiesced.

By Oct. 15 their joint savings amounted to \$110. They quarrelied, and the engagement was broken.

"How shout the savings?" asked Nathan.

"How about then then then "Oh, they are all right. They are in my name," replied Fanny.

Nathan at once began an action to restrain Fanny from drawing the savrestrain Family lings.

They have since become reconciled, and to-day Nathan's lawyer asked Judge Freedman to allow him to discontinue the sult. Judge Freedman granted the

Feigenbaum's Case Is in the Hands of the Jury. In the case of Carl Feigenbaum on

trial before Recorder Smyth in the Court of General Sessions for the murder of

Discuss the Situation.

the Reduction.

Butch " Thompson Learnedly Dis- But the Brooklyn Men Insist Upon Police Stop the Work and Arrest the Five-Cent Loaf.

Tobe Wall, the Baltimore bookmaker. The Bakers' Association, composition who has been stakeholder in most of the principal wholesale bakers of this afternoon in Thirty-fourth street.

A gang of workmen were busily en-"Some of you ladies will have to get out," said John Brown, the young man in charge of the elevator, "The car Ballimore is 11% this country is the best of the principal wholesale bakers of this principal object of and others, left the Oriental Hotel for the meeting is to discuss the public's Ballimore is 11% this country is to discuss the public's property of the meeting is to discuss the public's ballimore is 11% this country is the principal wholesale bakers of this principal wholesale bakers of the principal wholesale bak

MADE PRISONERS BY JAPS.

Americana Forcibly Taker from a French Steamer.

(By Associated Press.)
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 7.—The American cassengers who were made prisoners a Kobe by the Japanese, who seized the when French steamship Sydney, from Mar seilles for this port, on suspicion that she had contrabands of war on board transhipped from the British steamship Gaelic, from San Francisco, are

and Struve afterwards sued for divorce, charging his wife with improper conduct with Philip Stein, of 152 Forsyth street. Struve falled to file a bill of particulars, and Judge Lawrence dismissed the suit. To-day Struve sought to file the bill and recommence the suit. In opposition to the motion an affidavit made by Philip Stein was submitted. Stein swore that Struve tried to bribe him to testify that he had had improper relations with Mrs. Struve. Stein says he declined, but that afterwards Lawyer Halberstad; and a man armed Philos. There are he no substituted that I bef once in a while?"

Asked as to Joe Vendig's authority to bet for him Mr. Dwyer said: "You'd better see Joe about that."

There is no use in asking who paid or who did not pay debts. You see the fellow who paid is so asnamed of it that washington.

There is no use in asking who paid or who did not pay debts. You see the fellow washington.

There of the washington.

The commander of the Sydney upon the colored hat i

Fatal Cholera Riots at Huszth.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 7.—A despatch to the Daily News from Vienna says that four were killed and twenty wounded in the cholera riots at Huszth

HAS SULLIVAN A PULL?

he Alleged Green-Goods Man's Ex amination Promptly Postponed. Michael Sullivan, the green-goods man. tho was arrested last Thursday, appeared in Essex Market Police Court this afternoon for examination. He was bailed out of Essex Market Prison the day after he was held for examination by Police Justice Thomas F. Grady on a



Salvin, a clothing dealer of 158 Park Row Sallivan requested another week in which to engage counsel.

"All right," promptly replied Justice Grally. "the examination is set down for one week from to-day."

Sullivan immediately disappeared from Paul Salvin stated that he went surely for Sullivan at the request of a friend

---DUNRAVEN'S LETTER.

Commodore Smith, of the Cup Com-

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Stakeholder Wall Paid \$75,000 to The Wholesalers' Association te Crimmins Says He Made a Con- Leonardo Captures the First Race as that of the Democrats in 1892. They tract with Lauterbach.

ment to the top floor of the five-story Did Dick Croker and Mike Dwyer New York Producers Said to Favor Purchased Rights Thr ugh Thirty. Amsterdam Wins the Second, McIn- enough to place them again in control Fourth Street.

gaged in digging up the street preparatory to laying tracks through Thirty fourth street, between Sixth and Lexington avenues.

the Fourth avenue branch line from Lexington avenue to the East Thirty-

Company.

Justice Voorhis discharged McCormick,
upon his promise not to repeat the
offense.

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL.

Pfelger Was Taken III in His Cell After Heing Arrested.

Anton Pfeiger, thirty-one years old, farmer, of Jamaica, L. I., died at 2.25 o'clock this afternoon at Bellevue Hospital, where he was a prisoner. The man



THE MORNING AFTER

Miced

WATER

was arrested early on the morning of Nov. 6 while intextcated and locked up in the East Twenty-second street police station.

He was found ill in his cell at 6 o'clock last night and removed to the hispital.

South Dakota Legislature.

(By Associated Press.)
REDFIELD, S. D., Nov. 7.—South Dakota Republicans elect 100 out of a total of 126 members of the Legislature. Republican United States Senator assured.

OAKLEY RESULTS.

OAKLEY RACE TRACK, Nov. 7.-The races at this track to-day resulted as fol-Time-1.10 3-4.

Second Race-Six furlongs-Won by Gien Lilly, even and 2 to 5; Valkyrie second, 17 to 5 for place; Blanche Kenney third. Time-1.17.

Toird Race-Seven furlongs-Won by Promenade, 3 to 2 and 7 to 5. The iron-naster recond, 2 to 5 for place. Lucosta third. Time-1.30 1-4.

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Nov. 7.-

The entries and weights for Thursday are: First Race—Handicap; one mile. Bonaventure 96 Pulitzer
Judge Morrow 110 Illume
Setauket 102 Copyright Second Race—Selling; six and a half furlongs.

Mic Mac Queen, 109 Virago 109 Melody 109 Star Actress 112 Third Race-Handicap; seven furlangs.

After a Pretty Finish.

tyre the Third Event.

W. Woods's Entries Ordered Refused for the Present.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Nov. 7 .-Cool and clear weather welcomed the resumption of the meeting to-day at the St. Asaph course. The attendance was very good considering all the New York- parties' candidates would leave 40 Demohome. The fate of the racing amend-

(From Yesterday's Evening World Election Extra.)



The track was in fairly good condition it having been rolled and worked to get it in shape.

The first race was not called until twenty minutes after the usual hour. This was done in order to allow the New Yorkers that were on the early morning train to reach the track in time for the opening event.

Some of the bookmakers did not arrive on time to draw for stands, and the result was the smallest number of books for the meeting. Fourteen were on the line.

line.

The Jockey Club has sent word to the Virginia club not to oaccept any more entries from W. Woods for the future until the ownership of the horses running under his name has been decided. W. Woods's horses were allowed to start to day because they were entered before word was recived from the Jockey Club."

was a poor third. Time—1.16 3-4.

SECOND RACE.

For maldens; six and a half furiones.
Starters.

Betting St. Hif. Fin.
Amsterdam, 110 (Penn) ... 6-1 2-1 2 11 13.

Turcan 110 (Midgles) ... even out 3 2% 2%

'orager, 113 (Lendrum) ... 1-1 2-1 5 4 37

Travest, 1115, t. finid) ... 6-1 3-1 3-4 4

Little Ella, 197 (Keefe) ... 30-1 8-1 4 5 5

Pallanthus g. 10 (Penn) ... 10-1 3-1 4 5

Amsterdam went to the front in the opening strides and, leading all the way, won easily by three parts of a length from Tuscan, who was second throughout, and beat Forager eight lengths for the place. Time—1.26 1-4.

THIED RACE. Seven furlongs.

Seven furiongs.

Betting St. Hif. Fin.

Meintyre 108 (Simz) 1-5-2-10 2 19 11

Ed. Kearney, 120 (Taral) 8-5 2-5 3 32 25

Gov. Sheelan, 107 (E. Tribe) 7-2 4-5 4 4 215

Pactotum 102 (Keefe) 49-1 6-1 1 254 4 Factoum led for a quarter, when he gave way to McIntyre, who drew away and showed the way to the finish, winning bandily by a length Ed Kearney took second place in the stretch and beat (5)vernor Sheenan out by three lengths.

Time—1.30 3-4.

Selling one mile and a furlong.
Statters.

Setting: Betting St. Hit.Fig.
Statters.
Star Actions. St. R. Doggett 2-1 1-2 2 2-5 1.
Baroness. St. (Barrigan). 9-5 1-2 5 32 25
Lady Adams. St. (Nacet). 15-1 3-1 1-5 3-5 1-5 3-5
White Wings. St. (Nacet). 15-1 4-1 4 4
Lady Adams. made the running for six furlongs, with Star Actress a length away. The latter went to the front on the backstretch and, leading to the end, won easily by a length. Haroness passed Lady Adams in the last furlong and beat her out for the place by two lengths.

Time—1.59 1-2.

PIFTR RACE. Selling; one mile.

Whis Jorkeys Straight Place.

57 Nacey 5-6 3-3

57 R Doggett 5-2 4-6

51 L Garrigan 3-1 even.

100 Keefe 6-1 2-1

113 Doggett 10-1 2-1 Starters. St. Michael. Westchester First Race-Five and a half furiongs.—
Won by Millard, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5. Shawnes second, 4 to 5 for place; Hoyt third. Time-1.102-4.

Sixth Race. Seilfug; Five furlings. Starters. White Juckeys. Strt. P. Midstar. 198, Progeett 5-5 Velvet Rose. 107 Lyon. 12-1 Elessan. 194 Tribe 3-1 Apprentice. 194 Countrier. 12-1 St. Vincent. 98 Keefs. 12-1 Thyra. 97 R. Progeett. 6-1 Ingh Point Belle. 95 C. Carrigan. 5-2 Hitzl. Point Received. Hitzlife Wan. Midstar was secund. Hitzaire was third.

Owing to further interruption to the telegraph lines of the Western Union and Postal Compa-

Park this afternoon. On account of the unseasonable weather the managers of the Narragament Park Raving Association have declared the meeting off.

WHAT HAPPENED.

Throughout the country the Republicans won a victory almost as complete elected a majority of at least 25 to 2 to the House of Representatives, and probably carried State Legislatures of the Senate.

which will have to choose United States Senators. The terms of thirty Senators expire March 4, 1895. Fourteen of these

are Democrats. Republican successors to Democrats are West Virginia and Kansas, and a Populist successor to a Democrat in Georgia.

this, with re-elections of present Senators and renewed successes of the sam ers had not returned from their trip crats, 43 Republicans and 5 Populists in the new cable road on Lexington avenue; the Fourth avenue branch line from the Fourth avenue branch line from

elected their whole ticket, defeating Hill by over 140,000 plurality, and Lockwood and Brown by from 35,000 to 50,000. They carried the Legislature also. New York City gave Hill a bare plurality of 2,590, and in Kings County, Morton had 18,000 plurality. Wheeler got about 20,000 votes in the State. The constitutional amendments were adopted by a large plurality, OTHER COUNTIES TO HEAR FROM. including, probably, the reapportionment

New York City by pluralities ranging from over 50,000 for Goff to 30,000 for Tamsen. Strong's majority will be about 45,000. The Republicans elected five Congress-

Connolly. Jacob Cantor and Amos Cum- sitions are carried in this city. mings were also defeated. Sulger and Bartlett were elected. The Republicans also elected sixteer out of thirty Assemblymen. They also

men in the city, a gain of four. Harry

elected fifteen out of thirty Aldermen tieing the Board. The Municipal Rapid Transit law was

approved by a large majority. The greater New York proposition received a large majority in New York and in most of the other towns and cities involved, except in Brooklyn where there appears to be a small ma jority against it.

In Kings County the Republicans elected all five Congressmen and fourteen Assemblymen.

The Republicans made a clean sweep in New Jersey, electing eight Congressmen and a Legislature that will elect a United States Senator.

Delaware probably Republican with Republican majority of 6 in the Legislature on joint ballot. North Dakota, Republican by 5,000 to

Colorado, Republican by about 5,000, defeating "Bloody Bridles" Valte for in this city, but varied greatly for each Governor. Wyoming Republican, carrying two United States Senators.

Indiana, sweepingly Republican, probably by 50,000. Illinois, Republican by 75,000 to 90,000. Iowa, Republican by 60,000 to 70,000. California, possibly Democratic by New Hampshire, Republican by 5,000.

lican by 12,000 to 15,000.

Kansas, Republican, Morrill defeating Lewelling, Populist, for Governor. Pennsylvania, Republican by perhaps 200,000. Wisconsin, Republican by over 30,000,

Massachusetts, Republican by about Ohio, Republican by 90,000 to 100,000 Minnesota, Republican, but reduced on Governor by Populist gains. Nebraska, Republican, against Populist-Democratic fusion.

IS MISSOURI REPUBLICAN?

to the Daily News from Jefferson City boards must be bi-partisan; public money says that Gov. Stone concedes the Legiscannot be used to aid sectarian schools:

OWENS ELECTED.

The Official Count Gives Him 59 -- A Contest Probable. (By Associated Press.)

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 7.—Official macrities in Seventh District by count: lines of the Western Union and Postal Companies, and no telephone communication between Owens, 449; Franklin, Owens, 436; Scott, Owens, tity and Providence, it is impossible to the tribution of the results of the raises at Narragansett Park this afternoon. On account of the unseasonable weather the managers of the Narragansett Park Railing Association have declared the meeting off.

Spree Had a Broken Crank.

Ex-Mayor Gleason Defeated.

LONG ISLAND CITY. N. Y., Nov. 7.

The full vote gives J. P. Madden, Jeffersonian Democrat, a majority over exMayor Gleason of 254 for the Assembly.

Salas against.

There are still about 200 districts to the are still about 200 districts to the salar to the canal Improvement there are still 210 districts missing. The vote is 21 follows: For, 25,684; against, 21,415.

of the Senate. Twenty-one States elected Legislatures AMENDMENTS

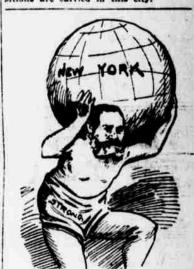
Majority of 27,284 in Only 450 City Election Districts.

RE-APPORTIONMENT.

Coroners Abolished and Separate Municipal Elections Ordered.

The Tammany ticket was beaten in Pool-Selling Illegal if the Rest of the State Votes Like This City.

A count of the vote cast for and Miner beat Tim Campbell. Quigg beat Constitution indicates that all the propo-



ATLAS STRONG

The canvass demonstrates that about 112,142 people voted for a revised Constitution and 84,858 against. The pluralities were from 10,000 to 20,700

of the amendments, the vote upon reapportionment being exceedingly close, Connecticut, full State ticket Repub-The question of apportions districts had been heard fr small margin in favor of the measure, the vote being, in those districts, 20,530 for, and 19.927 against.

By the adoption of the constitutional amenaments, the Legislature has now the power to abolish the office of Coroner; bills must be printed three days before passage; more than \$5,000 damages may now be obtained in case of death; the Speaker of the Assembly has power to fill vacancy as Governor after Lieutenant-Governor; the President of the Senate may act as Lieutenant-Governor: inmates of private charitable institutions do not acquire or lose a residence for the purpose of voting; the Onendaga sait springs may be soid; machines to register a vote may be used instead of the ballot; the Code Commission is no more; "riders" are not permitted on appropriation bills; a man must be a citisen for ninety days before he can vote; the Democratic Committee Admits that Legislature meets on the first Wednesday in January; railway, telegraph and ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 7.—A special passes to public officials; prison labor on the Daily News from Jefferson City

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7. -The Democratic the Superior Court is consolidated with State Central Committee announces this cut nor land sold in the forest preserves cut nor land sold in the forest preserves afternoon that it is satisfied that eight Congressmen have been list; that the Lesisfature is so close as to be practically lost, and that the Republican canlidates for Supreme Court Judge, Superintendent of Public Schools and Railriad Commissioner may be elected.

State officers will be changed; there may be separate municipal elections; the may be separate municipal elections; the Hamburg Canal, in Buffalo, may be sold, the Legislature must not pass mandatory laws compelling the payment of public money to private institutions limitation will be placed upon city and county debts: Civil Service reform is part of the Constitution; agriculture lands may be drained by the State; poolselling, book-making and other for gambling are prohibited; there will be a naval State force of not less than 10,00 men; there will be next year fifty State Senator: and 150 Assemblymen, but ne county can have more than one-third the Senators, nor any two adjoining counties have more than one-half; the Legislature may improve the canals if it

can do so without borrowing money for the purpose. The new Constitution goes into effect Jan 1 next. Moun' Vernon voted solidly for the

The vote in Broklyn on the general re vision of the Constitution, as given out tate this afternoon, gives 25,666 for and

Constitutional amendments.